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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLV

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

NOW BEING CONDUCTED BY
GRAYLING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

"SOUVENIR."

Drdla, Franz (1868-), Born in Saar, Bohemia.

For Week Ending Jan. 19.

Franz Drdla is a contemporary violinist and composer of Moravian birth. The word "Souvenir" in the original French conveys much more than in our language. It means remembrance, "Memory with all her busy train."

P.O.P. BOTTLE OF FRESH NOOSE

Hold 'em Grayling, Hold 'em.
Hold 'em with lots of PEP,
Hold 'em Grayling, Hold 'em.
Grayling keep your REP.

Don't miss the debate between Gaylord and Grayling High Schools in the High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night. It is up to every member of the High School as well as the city to turn out as people judge our school spirit by the support of the debaters, as well as the Basket Ball Team. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Little tiger wee,
Big tiger woe,
Gaylord wee,
Grayling WOOW.

Let's learn some new yells for the game Saturday. This is the second game of the season and with a strenuous week of practice we feel confident that we will make a good showing. Cheboygan has always had a fast team. Last year was the first time in a number of years that Grayling succeeded in defeating them. Let's do it again this year.

Lions, Tigers, Cooties, Rats.

We got a bunch of young wild cats, they fight, they bite and bite again. Watch out Cheboygan we're out to WIN.

Beatrice—I'm worried about my complexion Doctor, look at my face. Doctor—My dear young lady, you'll have to diet.

Beatrice—Oh, I never thought of that. What color do you think would suit me best?

Edgar—Would you accept a pet monkey?

Marian—I would have to ask father, this is so sudden.

Admission for the debate—15 and 25c.

We wish to see a live Yell Master and his squad at the debate Friday. Could you think of—

Carence without "Mae."

Kris with a perfect History lesson. Finley not sitting beside Ruth Woods.

John Phelps to school on time.

Vernon without his "Tweeds."

Our Yell Master without PEP.

Roses are red.

Violets are blue,

And so are the kids when the report cards are due.

Miss Estabrook—(French) Say Mother.

Kristine—(absent mindedly) Mother, masculine or feminine?

Miss Fuller (in Chemistry) What does "A" stand for?

Maxwell—Just a minute I have it on the end of my tongue.

Miss Fuller—Well say it, it's arsenic.

The High School colors have been changed. Green and White is the new emblem of G. H. S. The first appearance of these colors will be next Saturday when Coach Brown's Hoboes will be clad in new suits for the Cheboygan Basket Ball Game.

Teacher—Who can name one important thing we have now that we did not have one hundred years ago?

Vernon—Me."

Happy New Year.

We're all back after a two weeks vacation, ready with the inspiration that comes with new beginnings, to do big things during this term and throughout the entire year of '23.

So let's make the most of it. Let's make it a profitable year, a year filled with things accomplished for ourselves and services rendered to others. Then it's bound to be a happy year.

Mr. Brown—I see you're a decided blonde.

Mrs. Woodward—Yes, I decided last week.

Kris—I want to look at some mirrors.

Stanley—Hand mirrors?

Kris—No, one I can see my face in.

We Wonder Where—

The girls mirror disappeared to.

The Gle Club gets all its PEP.

The Girls get so much to whisper about.

Ona and Francelia get so much gum.

The American history class gets so much knowledge.

Elunice gets all her correspondence.

The editors get all their jokes.

Let's boost the green and white by attending the game Saturday.

Mrs. Dell Wier is acting as teacher in place of Mrs. Gibbons who is ill at Mercy Hospital.

For a Better Town

Conducted by Grayling Board of Trade.

TELLS US WHAT WE HAVE

In the following very interesting letter N. C. Cotabish, president of the National Carbon Company, manufacturers of Columbian batteries, tells us of some of our many blessings. It will pay every resident to read it.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 19, 1922.

Mr. H. F. Peterson, President, Grayling Board of Trade, Grayling, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

I received in due course your circular letter of Dec. 4th, regarding the proposed highway from Traverse City to Harrisville. Whoever is responsible for the idea deserves a great deal of credit, and you can put me down as being a booster for this improvement. If there is anything I can do in any way, I am for the proposition and am ready and willing to do my bit.

I have been spending various periods during the summer along the Au Sable ever since 1905, prior to that time I used to go up into Canada and sometimes in Minnesota for my summer recreations, but after my first trip to the Au Sable, I abandoned Canada and Minnesota forever and Amen.

Michigan has many advantages and I do not think that they are appreciated or recognized very much by the Michigan people. For recreation and summer outings for the business men who cannot stay away from their business for long periods and who perhaps prefer to make a number of trips, ten days or two weeks duration, Michigan has it all over any territory south of the Great Lakes, particularly for people who reside in Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland or south of these centers. You can reach your towns along the Michigan Central early the next morning, and when you stop to consider that a man can leave his business at noon one day and be fishing or enjoying his outdoor sports the next morning, it is going some, so far as recreation is concerned.

Your project as I see it is the best thing which could happen to build up the various counties thru which this highway is proposed. The possibilities of building up these counties thru the medium of farming and agriculture is not so good as further south because of climatic conditions, and the usual tendency of the soil to run to sand rather than loam. Therefore, building up these communities along that line will be much slower, of longer duration than of communities further south where the soil is different as well as climatic conditions.

You have a big asset in building up the territory contiguous to the Au Sable River and its tributaries as a summer resort section of Michigan. There are not many Au Sable rivers in this country, another thing which Michigan people fail to recognize or appreciate. I have travelled this country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Where such water ways are in existence, they are too far from civilization, inaccessible and too expensive for the mediocre vacationist to visit and too much time consumed for the business man to reach them.

Put this roadway thru from east to west and then advertise the Au Sable River district and its tributaries as the best recreation spot in the whole country. Let your now existing property owners cash in and sell their lands to millionaires or semi-millionaires for summer homes. Naturally, such people will put up structures which will run into more value than the ordinary farm dwelling and barns.

Above all, be reasonable in taxing such people and don't try to drive them for the last cent, just because they have some money and you will build up the Au Sable River territory with a lot of private summer homes, which will increase your tax duplicate and taxable valuations to a point where the burden of taxation will not fall so heavily on the poor farmer who needs all the exemption that the law will allow.

Incidentally, your farmers will prosper because every summer home built near a farmer usually consumes his products such as eggs, milk, vegetables, and butter, etc., and he has a market close to home, without necessarily dividing up all he makes with the railroad for freight.

Right in this connection, I believe the State of Michigan can learn a whole lot from the state of Maine. Climatic conditions are similar, soil conditions are somewhat similar but in Maine a d—sight worse. Up there they have a little sand but rocks galore. Before the advent of good roads in Maine, land could be bought for a song. Today, it is another question and difficult to buy lands, especially those around rivers and lakes, and the same is true with farms away from rocks and lakes, where rocks are in the minority.

Her taxable values have multiplied by reason of summer homes and summer resorts, so that the farmers load has been lightened materially. The larger you can increase your taxable values, the lighter the load becomes for any single individual.

Take the state of Ohio as another illustration. There was a time when you could buy farm lands in Ohio, particularly in the southern part, anywhere from \$20.00 to \$80.00 per acre. Good roads however, has changed land values so that now these same lands cannot be purchased at less than \$300. to \$500. per acre, and it all simmers down to the automobile and accessibility.

Michigan and especially her northern counties can put it all over the State of Maine if the various county governments will pull together, obtain all the assistance they can from the state and then educate their local people to pull for cross roads and laterals from main lines. You have most of the material right on the ground and devoid of heavy freight charges.

I feel sure if this matter is properly presented and properly backed by all influential men in the various counties thru which the highway will pass, your State Highway Commissioner cannot help but see the biggest opportunity in building up these respective counties. It is a glorious opportunity and which you would call one chance in a thousand. The road if finally approved, should not be a stingy one, but a real honest to goodness highway, wide enough to avoid accidents and built with permanency in view.

I happen to own a few hundred acres in Crawford County and shall be more than pleased to stand my share of the expense, and by the way, when I bought my lands in Crawford county, I did not do so with the idea of making any money out of the lands, but merely to have a nice place in which to rusticate during the summer months. If I could be so impressed fifteen to seventeen years ago with nothing but sand roads as highways, what would be the effect on the business men who could be shown this beautiful country with a paved road from any of the large cities, as I mentioned before in this letter, right thru to his country home. He could readily jump into his car or two cars, take his whole family and luggage and not depend on the railroad which sometimes runs on schedule and sometimes does not.

Call on me if I can be of further service.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) N. C. Cotabish.

GRAYLING BOARD OF TRADE
PRO BONO PUBLICO

Holger F. Peterson, president.

CROWELL MIRRORS LIFE Noted Make-Up Artist Coming Soon on Lyceum.

For a number of years Joseph Crowell has been one of the leading character impersonators in New England, using wigs and make-up. In an adept manner, Mr. Crowell effects all his changes of character in full view of his audience. All his portrayals are "bull-eyes," so natural and true to life are they. This season he is touring this section under Interstate auspices and will be an important number of the Lyceum course here.

In Mr. Crowell's program one comical, whimsical character follows another with stories, talking-songs, dialect, and pantomimes. Although only one man is on the platform, still it is far from being a "one-man show," since so many different characters and personalities are introduced.

JOSEPH CROWELL

The Strength of the Pines

By EDISON MARSHALL
Author of "The Voice of the Pack"

THE KILLER AGAIN!

SYNOPSIS.—At the death of his father, Bruce Duncan, in an eastern city, receives a mysterious message, sent by a Mrs. Ross, summoning him posthaste to southern Oregon to meet "Linda." Bruce has vivid but hawking recollections of his childhood in an orphange, before his adoption by Newark, Duncan, with the girl Linda. At his destination, Trail's End, news that a message has been sent to Bruce is received with marked displeasure by a man introduced to the reader as "Simon." Leaving the train, Bruce is astonished at his apparent familiarity with the surroundings, though to his knowledge he has never been there. On the way, "Simon" warns him to give up his quest and return East. Bruce refuses. Mrs. Ross, asked and informed, welcomes him with emotion. She has been on him since the day of "The Nesotis Trail." Bruce finds his childhood playmate, Linda. The girl tells him of wrongs committed by an enemy clan on her family, the Rosses. Lands occupied by the clan were stolen from the Rosses and the family, the victim of August, Mrs. Ross, and herself, wiped out by assassination. Bruce's father, Matthew Folger, was one of the victims. His mother had died with Bruce and Linda. The girl, while small, had been kidnapped from the orphanage and brought to the United States. Her father had deeded his lands to Matthew Folger, but the agreement, which would confute the enemy's claims to the property, had been lost. Bruce's mountain blood responds to the call of the blood feud. A giant tree, the "Sorcerer," in front of Linda's cabin, seems to Bruce's excited imagination to be endeavoring to convey a message. Bruce sets out in search of a trapper named Hudson, a witness to the agreement between Linda's father and Matthew Folger. A gigantic grizzly, known as the Killer, is the terror of the vicinity.

CHAPTER XIV

Simon Turner had given Dave very definite instructions concerning his embassy to Hudson. "The first thing this Bruce will do," Simon had said, "is to hunt up Hudson—the one living man that witnessed that agreement between Ross and old Folger. One reason is that he wants to verify Linda's story. The next is to persuade the old man to go down to the courts with him as his witness. And what you have to do is line him up for our side first."

"You think—" Dave's eyes wandered about the room, "you think that's the best way?"

"I wouldn't be tellin' you to do it if I didn't think so," Simon laughed—a sudden, grim syllable. "Dave, you're a bloodthirsty devil. I see what you're thinking of—a safer way to keep him from telling. But you know the word I sent out. 'Go easy!' That's the wisest course to follow at present. The Valley people pay more attention to such things than they used to; the fewer the killings, the wiser we will be. If he'll keep quiet for the hundred and let him have it in peace."

Dave hadn't forgotten. But his features were sharper and more ratlike than ever when he came in sight of Hudson's camp, just after the fall of darkness of the second day out. The trapper was cooking his simple meal—a blue grouse frying in his skillet, coffee boiling, and flapjack batter ready for the moment the grouse was done. Dave's thoughts returned to the hundred dollars in his pocket—a good sum in the hills. A brass rifle cartridge, such as he could fire in the thirty thirty that he carried in the hollow of his arm, cost only about six cents. The net gain would be the figures new quickly through his mind—ninety-nine dollars and ninety-four cents; quite a good piece of business for Dave. But the trouble was that Simon might find out. The word had gone out, for the present at least, to "go easy." Such little games as occurred to Dave now—as he watched the trapper in the firelight with one hundred dollars of the clan's money in his own pocket—had been prohibited until further notice.

The thing looked so simple that Dave squirmed all over with annoyance. It hurt him to think that the hundred dollars that he carried was to be passed over, without a word of an eye, to this bearded trapper; and the only return for it was to be a promise that Hudson would not testify in Bruce's behalf. And a hundred dollars was real money! Just a little matter of a single glance down his rifle barrel at the figure in the silhouette of the fire glow—and a half-ounce of pressure on the hair trigger. Half jesting with himself, he dropped on one knee and raised the weapon. The trapper did not guess his presence. The blood leaped in Dave's veins.

But he caught himself with a wrench. He realized that Simon had spoken true when he said that the old days were gone, that the arm of the law reached farther than formerly, and it might even stretch to this far place. He remembered Simon's instructions. "The quieter we can do these things, the better," the clan leader had said. "If we can get through to October thirtieth with no killings, the safer it is for us. Go easy, Dave. Sound this Hudson out. If he'll keep still for a hundred, let him have it in peace."

Dave slipped his rifle into the hollow of his arm and continued on down the trail. He didn't try to stalk. In a moment Hudson heard his step and looked up. They met in a circle of firelight.

It is not the mountain way to fraternize quickly, nor are the mountain men quick to show astonishment. Hudson had not seen another human being since his last visit to the settlers. Yet his voice indicated no surprise at this visitation.

"Howdy," he grunted.

"Howdy," Dave replied. "How about grub?"

"Help yourself. Supper just ready."

Dave helped himself to the food of the man that, a moment before, he would have slain; and in the light of the high fire that followed the meal,

he got down to the real business of the visit.

"I suppose you've forgotten that little deed you witnessed between old Mat Folger and Ross—twenty years ago," Dave began easily, his pipe be-tenanted.

Hudson turned with cunning glitter in his eyes. Dave saw it and grew bolder. "Who wants me to forget it?" Hudson demanded.

"I ain't said that anybody wants you to forget it," Dave responded. "I asked you if you had."

Hudson was still a moment, stroking absently his beard. "If you want to know," he said, "I ain't forgotten. But there wasn't just a deed. There was an agreement, too."

"I know all about that agreement," Dave confessed.

"You do, eh? So do I. I ain't likely to forget."

Dave studied him closely. "What good is it going to do you to remember?"

"I ain't sayin' that it's going to do me any good. At present I ain't got nothing against the Turners. They've always been all right to me. What's between them and the Rosses is past and done—although I know just in what way Folger held that land and no transfer from him to you was legal. But that's all part of the past. As long as the Turners continue to be my friends I don't see why anything should be said about it."

Dave speculated. It was wholly plain that the old man had not yet heard of Bruce's return. There was no need to mention him. "We're glad you are our friend," Dave went on. "But we don't expect no one to stay friends with us unless they benefit to some small extent by it. How many furs do you hope to take this year?"

"Not enough to pay out. Maybe two hundred dollars in bounds before New Year—coyotes and wolves."

"Then maybe fifty or seventy-five dollars, without bothering to set the traps, wouldn't come in so bad."

"It wouldn't come in bad, but it doesn't buy much these days. A hundred would be better."

"A hundred it is," Dave told him with finality.

The eyes above the dark beard shone in the firelight. The money changed hands. They sat a long time, deep in their own thoughts.

"All we ask," Dave said, "is that you don't take sides against us."

"I remember. Of course you want me, in case I'm ever subpoenaed, to recall signing the deed itself."

"Yes, we'd want you to testify to that."

"Of course."

They chuckled together in the darkness. Then they turned to the blankets.

"I'll show you another trail out to-morrow," Hudson told him. "It comes

• • • •

In the first gray of morning, Dave Turner started back toward his home. "I'll go with you to the forks in the trail," Hudson told him. "I want to take a look at some of my traps, anyway."

At the same hour—as soon as it was light enough to see—Bruce was finishing his breakfast in preparation for the last lap of his journey. He had passed the night by a spring on a ridge almost in eye range of Hudson's camp. Now he was preparing to dip down into the Hudson's glen.

Turner followed up the little creek.

The first of Hudson's sets proved empty. The second was about a turn in the creek, and a wall of brush made it impossible for him to tell at a distance whether or not he had made a catch. But when still a quarter of a mile distant, Hudson heard a sound that he thought he recognized. It was a high, sharp, agonized bark that dimmed into a low whine. "I believe I've got a coyote or a wolf up there," he said. They hastened their steps.

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The whole picture loomed suddenly before their eyes. There was no wolf in the trap. The steel had sprung, certainly, but only a hideous fragment of a foot remained between the jaws. The bone had been broken sharply off, as man might break match in his fingers. There was no living wolf. Life had gone out of the gray body many minutes before. The two men saw all these things as a background only—dark details about the central figure. But the thing that froze them in their tracks with terror was the great gray form of the Killer not twenty feet distant, beside the mangled body of the wolf.

The eyes that followed thereafter came in such quick succession as to seem simultaneous. For one fraction of an instant, all three figures stood motionless, the two men staring, the grizzly half-leaning over his prey, his head turned, his little red eyes full of hatred. He uttered one hoarse, savage note, a sound in which all his hatred and his fury and his savage power were made manifest, whirled with incredible speed, and charged.

The distance was far; Bruce was not a practiced rifle shot, and it bordered on the miraculous that his lead went anywhere near the bear's body. And it was true that the bullet did not reach a vital place. It stung like a wasp at the Killer's flank, however.

The bear was on Hudson, and the man had gone down before Bruce was even interpreting him. Then it was just a gray patch, a full three hundred yards away. His instinct was to throw the gun to his shoulder and fire without aiming; yet he conquered it with an iron will. But he did move quickly. He dropped to his knee the very second that the gun leaped to his shoulder. He seemed to know that from a lower position the target would be more clearly revealed. The finger pressed buck against the trigger.

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Laxatives Replaced
 By the Use of **Nujol**
 Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—it cannot grip. When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe **Nujol** because it acts like the natural lubricant and thus replaces it. TRY **Nujol** A LUBRICANT—not a LAXATIVE

INFLAMED EYES DISFIGURE YOUR LOOKS!
 Don't let them, use **MITCHELL'S BALSAMIC SPONGE** Absolute Safety.

25¢ at all druggists.

It is easier to win a wife by flattery than to maintain her on it.

Every man is willing to patch up a quarrel, providing he is allowed to see the patch.

11 cigarettes

TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY

15 for 10

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

TO HELP COMBAT ILLITERACY

American Legion Auxiliary Called Upon by National Chairman to Aid in Educational Work.

Under the leadership of Mrs. J. E. Baird of Lincoln, Neb., thousands of members of the American Legion Auxiliary assisted the Legion in its American Education week program, December 3 to 9, inclusive. Mrs. Baird is chairman of the auxiliary's national Americanism commission.

Appealing to the auxiliary's 200,000 members, Mrs. Baird made the following statement:

"We, who gave our sons, brothers and husbands to battle for the enlightenment of the world, are deeply interested in the Legion's efforts to combat illiteracy and ignorance which have been revealed as one of our principal sources of national danger.

"The war draft tests, showing that our men from twenty-one to thirty years of age were six per cent illiterate and the subsequent discovery that the United States stands eleventh among the great nations in point of literacy have alarmed the good women of this country and they are eager to remedy this deplorable state of affairs."

Mrs. Baird also pointed out that 22.4 per cent of those examined for the draft were found to be physically unfit and urged that the relatives of veterans assist the Legion in its program to install playgrounds and to establish facilities for physical exercise among school children.

Among the principal activities of the auxiliary women during American Education week was a campaign urging the importance of regular visits to the schools.

"This is my first race. I'm not quite a year old. I was only hatched last January."

"It's my second race," said the second Homing Pigeon. "How well I remember when I first began to fly around my home. Then I took trips with the family and then at last I was allowed to go off for a little flying trip by myself.

"Everyone knew it wouldn't be for a long flying trip! Of course I was nervous and yet I was proud. It made me feel really grown-up and as though I could look after myself.

"It made me so very proud even with all my nervousness, that I think the pride was stronger than the nervousness."

"We will be going into these races for quite a number of years to come, I believe," said the first Homing Pigeon. "Soon you'll be at your best," he added, "For homing pigeons are splendid in races when they're a little over two years old. It's a splendid age in Homing Pigeon circles."

"Yes," said the second Homing Pigeon, "but Mrs. Horace Homing Pigeon was the winner last year. She said she had been resting."

"We like to fly during the daytime. There are many creatures who like to fly at night. I'm thankful to say that my master wouldn't let me go in the great long race that is held."

"He says these shorter races are nice but that the long, long one is cruel because we would only be worn out afterward. This kind of a race makes us pleasantly tired like any good sport will."

"And if the owners are kind like mine, I believe there are only a few who would let their pigeons go in the great long race."

"They have made sure that the weather is nice too, so that no harm will come to us."

"Ah," said the first Homing Pigeon, "we are faithful creatures and our families have done a great deal of work."

"All we ask is that we are treated well, and that we may not be disturbed at night when we want to sleep—and when we need the sleep—and, most important of all, that we are not separated from our beloved mates. For the Homing Pigeons are very devoted."

"But there was no more talking after this for the race was about to commence and there was great excitement."

Modus Operandi.
 Lloyd—I'm afraid there's a cut in wages coming.

Boyd—What makes you think so?

Lloyd—The company is going to start a house organ.

Daddy's Protector.

A bright little girl, aged four, and her brother, aged six, were spending the night with their aunt. When bed time came, the aunt asked them how they said their prayers. The little girl answered, "Sometimes I say them to muddle knee and sometimes to the side of the bed."

"And how about you, little boy?" asked the aunt.

"Oh, I don't need to pray; I sleep with daddy."

Working It Both Ways.

"Edwin," said a little girl to her small brother, aged five, "lend me your knife for a minute."

"I ain't got no knife," replied Edwin, "and, besides, I am going to use it myself."

Old Moon Made Useful.
 Little Gertrude—Is there a new moon every month, mamma?

Mamma—Yes, dear.

Little Gertrude—And does God cut up the old moon and make stars out of them?

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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HOMING PIGEONS

"This is to be an interesting race," said one Homing Pigeon to another. "I'm going to do the best I can for my owner."

"So am I," said the second Homing Pigeon. "Well, I hope we will all do well. For me, I think, to have the Homing Pigeons all famous for their powers of racing and of delivering messages and of being brave and of being clever and always knowing where their homes are."

"That's the idea," said the first Homing Pigeon. "I think it is splendid that we are so farsighted. We can see such great distances."

"We can see further than people can see, and so we are of great assistance to them."

"What does assistance mean?" asked the second Homing Pigeon.

"It would mean the same if I had said that we were a great help to people, or that we were very useful to them, or that we aided them well," said the first Homing Pigeon.

"I see," said the second Homing Pigeon.

"Of course you do," chuckled the first Homing Pigeon.

"We can see all the old familiar places," said the first Homing Pigeon.

We Are Faithful Creatures.

And it is partly because of that that we do not lose our way, but then, too, we just somehow know where we are going, and where our home is.

"This is my first race. I'm not quite a year old. I was only hatched last January."

"It's my second race," said the second Homing Pigeon. "How well I remember when I first began to fly around my home. Then I took trips with the family and then at last I was allowed to go off for a little flying trip by myself.

"Everyone knew it wouldn't be for a long flying trip! Of course I was nervous and yet I was proud. It made me feel really grown-up and as though I could look after myself.

"I didn't work in our case. I told my wife I wasn't worthy of her and she lectured me. For the sake of harmony I yielded my opinion and said I was worthy of her and she, not to be outdone in generosity, I suppose, yielded her opinion and said I wasn't. And so we parted. No, I guess what you said isn't so, stranger."

An Indoor Sport.

Hotel Clerk—"We have only outside rooms." Wayback—"They won't do."

"Come about sleeping in the open."

Eve never gave Adam a box of barn-gin-store cigars for a Christmas present.

Canada is the world's greatest producer of wheat—second only to the United States—yet only about 12% of the tillable area has been worked. Yields of 40 bushels of wheat per acre are not uncommon. Data have given as high as 100 bushels per acre. The wheat crop is the most important, and barley, rye and oats are in like proportion. Cattle and horses thrive on the native grasses which grow abundantly and corn and sunflower culture are highly successful.

Stock Raising, Dairying and Mixed Farming

agriculture for the industrial settler ample returns for his energy.

Clearing the cost of one's farm with a single year's crop has an appeal, and has been done by hundreds of Western Canada farmers.

Taxes are upon land and on improvements.

Perfect communications, good schools,

telephone, excellent markets and shipping facilities make life happy as well as prosperous.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write

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160 ACRES FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Canada is the world's greatest producer of wheat—second only to the United States—yet only about 12% of the tillable area has been worked. Yields of 40 bushels of wheat per acre are not uncommon. Data have given as high as 100 bushels per acre. The wheat crop is the most important, and barley, rye and oats are in like proportion. Cattle and horses thrive on the native grasses which grow abundantly and corn and sunflower culture are highly successful.

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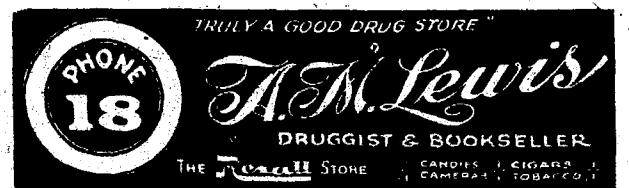
Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

160 ACRES FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

A Famous Doctor Said

"Only fresh drugs and of the highest quality are cheap for such kinds are more effective, and besides stale and low quality drugs are dangerous to give to a delicate sick person."

We pay the closest attention to the selection of our Drugs and prescription supplies, and see that they are properly cared for while in stock, and finally, in compounding prescriptions exercise the utmost care and skill.



LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1923.

Mrs. Glen Owens was called to Detroit Tuesday by the death of a brother.

The Dr. Keyport family are enjoying a new radio, just installed Tuesday.

The children will like the next number of the Lyceum course too. Bring them!! January 19!!!

Mr. and Mrs. James Quick of Munising arrived Monday to visit at the home of the latter's sister Mrs. W. H. Ketzebeck.

Don't miss the debate between the Grayling High team and Gaylord at the school auditorium tomorrow evening, Jan. 12.

Mrs. E. R. Clark and daughter Gladys left Sunday night for Ohio to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. C. M. Morfit was hostess to the ladies of the Bridge Club Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Gillett held the high honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts are happy over the arrival of a daughter, Elizabeth Zoo, born Sunday, Jan. 7th. The mother was formerly Miss Billy Trudeau.

Mrs. Martin Kroschinsky of Detroit arrived in Grayling Monday to care for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dennis Johnson, who is seriously ill at her home.

Fred W. Lamm of the Burke garage, is taking a course in Studebaker auto repair work at the Studebaker plant in Detroit. He expects to be there several weeks.

Mrs. Anna J. Bixby of Roscommon passed away at Grayling Mercy Hospital, Thursday, Jan. 4. Burial took place the following day with interment in Elmwood cemetery.

The quarterly meeting of the members of the Danish-Lutheran church will be held at Danebod hall next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

You will meet everyone at the next number of the Lyceum course to be given in the High School auditorium Jan. 19. Joseph Crowell will entertain you. This is by no means a "one-man" show, as he is an impersonator.

The Altar Society of St. Mary's church will meet at the home of Mrs. P. P. Mahoney next Thursday, Jan. 18. Mrs. Ben Delamater and Mrs. Floyd J. McClain will assist Mrs. Mahoney in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schumann entertained a few guests at dinner, Thursday evening. After dinner Bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. C. A. Canfield and Mr. A. E. Mason holding the highest scores.

Sixteen ladies and gentlemen were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield, Saturday evening. The hostess served a delicious lunch. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann held the highest scores.

Grayling Opera House
Thursday and Friday, Jan. 11 and 12

Have you ever
been a King?

At any rate, you'll want to see this picture from the novel of glorious adventure by Anthony Hope.

The Rex Ingram Production of
The Prisoner of Zenda

How Rassendyl, a stranger, came within a week to lose his heart to a lovely princess and wear a crown.

Made into a photoplay by the director of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."



Arthur Giffin of Vanderbilt was in Grayling on business Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bissonette Friday, January 5 a son.

The 1923 Victor Record Catalog is yours for the asking.

Central Drug Store.

Miss Hester Hanson left Friday for Big Rapids to enter Ferris Institute. She will take up a short course in teaching.

I will be in Grayling Jan. 17th and 18th, 1923, to look after my optical practice. Remember the dates, 12-28-3. C. J. Hathaway, Optometrist.

The annual membership dues of Grayling Post 106 American Legion are due. Those wishing to renew their membership, please see Wilfred Laurant, Post finance officer.

SHERIFF APPOINTS DEPUTIES.

Sheriff Peter F. Jorgenson has appointed as his undersheriff, Wm. H. Cody, and as deputies Ralph Hanna, Ben Yoder and Carl Jensen. We are sure he has made splendid selections of the men who are to assist him in his duties of enforcing the laws in this county. Undersheriff Cody has had four years experience as sheriff of Crawford county and knows the requirements of a good officer. He is considered by a great many residents as having been the best sheriff Crawford county has ever had. While the new deputies have had no practical experience we are satisfied that they too will be capable assistants to our new sheriff.

LOVELLS NOTES.

R. Babbitt of Grayling was a Lovells caller on Saturday.

S. B. Carper of Buda, Illinois spent a few days this week looking over his tracks of timber on his various pieces of land owned here.

Alvin Gott, John Surday and Mr. and Mrs. Duby motored to Grayling Saturday last week.

Word was received that Mrs. Joseph Kennedy of Lewiston but a former resident of Lovells is quite ill at her home with pneumonia.

Orla A. Hayner returned to Lovells Saturday after a two weeks visit with relatives in Mason, Leslie and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Shreve from the Rainbow Club, were Lovells callers, Monday.

Dan Cortney of Birch Run is in Lovells driving team for T. E. Douglas.

Mary Young and daughter Ellen are in West Branch visiting relatives.

Ellen Howell of Bath, Mich., spent a few days last week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Young.

M. A. Parker returned the fore part of last week from Detroit expecting to remain indefinitely.

Carl H. Nelson, meat cutter at the Burrows market is spending the week in Detroit visiting friends.

Miss Luella Tiffin returned Saturday from Cheboygan, where she had been visiting friends for a week.

Miss Helen Johnson returned Saturday from Gaylord, where she had been spending a week with friends.

Get your seats reserved for the next number of the Lyceum course at the Central Drug Store. Hurry!!!

Mrs. Charles Lytle returned Friday to Manton where she will spend the winter with her mother Mrs. A. B. Foote.

Mrs. Sidney J. Graham returned Wednesday to Detroit after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson for several weeks.

Mrs. Frank Portney of Detroit spent the week-end visiting at the home of her father Peter Larson and Rev. Fr. A. O. Bosler conducting same.

Yesterday afternoon the It Suits Us club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Hans Petersen, Mrs. Charles Fehr and Mrs. Petersen being the hostesses. First prizes for "500" were won by Miss Jennie Ingle and Mrs. Petersen and second prizes by Mrs. Ambrose McClain and Mrs. W. E. Havens.

The Just Us club held their first social afternoon yesterday being entertained at the home of Mrs. Sullivan.

Miss Anna Olson returned Friday at Ferris Institute after spending a couple of weeks here visiting her brother C. W. Olsen.

Mrs. Allyn Kidston and daughter Ada returned Saturday from a visit with relatives and friends in Bay City, Pinconning and Flint.

The Grand Rapids Upholsterers are located under "Mike's" Tailor shop. Have your old furniture made new while they are here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens of Detroit arrived Saturday to visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Holger Schmidt for a few days.

B. J. Smith, inspector of plants and boilers and representing the Traveling Insurance Company, Detroit, was in Grayling on business Monday.

Miss Elsie Erickson returned Monday to Grand Rapids after visiting for several weeks at the home of her aunts, Mrs. J. W. Sorenson and Mrs. Adler Jorgenson.

Miss Marquita Land, who is making her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Rife of Cheboygan for the winter, spent Sunday with her father George Land and family.

Ernest Lovelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovelly is at Mercy Hospital with a broken leg, having fallen from the hay mow in the Len Isenhauer barn while playing last Friday.

Mrs. Carl H. Nelson entertained a number of lady friends at the home of her sister Mrs. Harold Rasmussen last evening at a "500" party. Mrs. Nelson assisted by Mrs. Rasmussen served a delicious two course lunch.

The High school Boys basketball team, known as Coach Brown's Hoboes will battle with Cheboygan High on the local floor next Saturday night.

You remember what the locals did to Cheboygan last year, well they are just as strong this year. You will be needed at the game to root the Hoboes onto victory. Let's see a big crowd out Saturday night.

You will want to hear the debate on the much talked of subject of the day "Resolved that the United States and Canada jointly construct a deep waterway to the Atlantic Ocean, by way of the St. Lawrence river." Grayling and Gaylord High School debating teams will debate on this subject at the High School auditorium tomorrow evening, Jan. 12. Prices of admission 15 and 25 cents.

The "None Such" 500 club was entertained at the home of Mrs. T. Klingensmith Tuesday afternoon. Invited guests were Mrs. Jos. McLeod, Mrs. Max Landsberg, Mrs. Ben Landsberg, Mrs. Harvey Wheeler, Mrs. William Havens and Mrs. Ben Delamater. Mrs. Havens held the high score and won first prize and Mrs. Joseph Kerosky the consolation prize. The hostess served a nice lunch which was enjoyed by all.

TOURING 5-pass. \$1235

TOURING 7-pass. \$1435

ROADSTER 5-pass. \$1235

SEDAN 5-pass. \$1795

See the Willys-Overland advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post, January 6th.

Woodland Oleo

You will be delighted with it. Sold exclusively in Grayling by

A. S. Burrows
Meat Market

Our January Clearance Sale Still Continues

Will Close Saturday Night, January 13th

Many money-saving bargains are still awaiting you, in all lines. You will make no mistake in filling your advance needs now.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store—Phone 1251

LOVELLS SCHOOL NOTES.

We enjoyed our vacation very much.

Jack Caid who attends school in Bay City visited our school one day last week.

Fernand Spencer is able to be in school again.

Della Budd was absent from school Friday.

The winter term in Agriculture started Tuesday. The fifth and seventh grades will take this subject.

What is the difference between program and programme? We know? The former means Saturday and the latter means Sunday.

The hot lunches are enjoyed by all the pupils. Emily and Dewain are the chief dishwashers for the week.

The fifth grade are conquering their latest foe—Long Division.

Lucille Moon, teacher.

The next number on the Lyceum course will be Joseph Crowell, impersonator and the date is Jan. 19.

ELDORADO NUGGETS

Cards are out announcing the wedding, Saturday Dec. 30th, of Miss Elizabeth Weber, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Weber of this place to Mr. Disco Brown of Howell.

Mrs. Joseph Weber left Tuesday, Jan. 2nd for Sandusky for a visit at the homes of her son, Joseph Weber, Jr., and daughter, Mrs. George Jones. She was accompanied by her little granddaughter, Georgina Jones, who has been spending several weeks at the home of her grandparents.

Conrad Wehnes and family are all quite sick.

Word has been received here of the death of Mr. Franklin Rudolph of Chicago, Vice President of the American Can Co. Mr. Rudolph was quite well known here, having been a regular visitor at the McMaster place on the river for many years. He was the owner of Elm Run Lodge.



When you have a severe headache a disordered stomach and constipation take three of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will correct the disorders of the liver and bowels, effectually curing the headache.

Announcing Eleven Beautiful New Models— at Record- Breaking Prices!

SEVEN beautiful New Willys-Knight cars—among them a new creation! Not a Sedan: not a Coupe: not a Coach! The New Willys-Knight COUPE-SEDAN. Modish, exquisite, perfectly appointed in every closed-car detail; doors that open front and rear; troublesome folding seats are conspicuously absent! Every model powered with the motor that improves with use.

WILLYS- KNIGHT Overland

TOURING 5-pass. \$1235

TOURING 7-pass. \$1435

ROADSTER 5-pass. \$1235

SEDAN 5-pass. \$1795

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

COUPE-SEDAN 5-pass. \$1595
SEDAN 7-pass. \$1995
COUPE 5-pass. \$1695

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

M. A. ATKINSON . Local Dealer

Michigan Happenings

Traffic through the canals in St. Mary's river, Sault Ste. Marie, during the year 1922 amounted to six times the amount handled through the locks at Panama. Another interesting feature is that the traffic through the canals here in Oct. 1921, alone amounted to more than was registered through the Panama canals from Jan. 1922, to Oct. 1922. Since Jan. 1, 1922, to Oct. 1, 1922 the Panama canals locked through 10,419.125 net tons of freight, while the Sault locks recorded 11,232,688 net tons of freight for the month of Oct. 1922, alone.

Investigation by city officials shows that the gas fumes which caused the illness of 11 persons in two homes in Grand Rapids came from an underground fire at the city dump. The gas was driven through subterranean channels formed as the result of piling rubbish in heaps and worked into the basements of nearby homes. All of those made ill by the gas have recovered. The rubbish pile is located on low ground which has been built up several feet during a dozen years. The fire department put out the underground fire.

Plans of the Owosso Gas company to install a high-pressure system which would greatly increase the capacity of its plant in Owosso, and supply Corunna, Vernon, Durand, Ovid, and probably St. Johns, with gas, have been made public by R. P. Wagner, of Alma, new owner of the company. Wagner is president of the Gratiot County Gas company which supplies all of the towns in Gratiot county.

The Detroit rapid transit commission has voted to employ Daniel L. Turner, transportation engineer of national reputation, to make an immediate survey of rapid transit possibilities in this city. He will investigate the practicability of both subway and elevated systems for Detroit. He is to receive \$150 for each day he devotes to the Detroit survey.

Announcement has been made that two more paved roads will be constructed during 1923, at Battle Creek, one being an extension of Kernen drive past Lake Goguac and the Battle Creek Country Club, a distance of two and a half miles, and the other on Prairie avenue a distance of two miles. The roads will be built under the Covert act.

A new \$50,000 silver fox farm believed to be the largest of its kind in the state, has just been opened on the Joseph Lowe farm, six miles east of Kalamazoo. Twenty-one pair of silver black fox have been received directly from Prince Edward Island, Canada.

The total number of automobile licenses, passenger and trucks, issued by the state department at Lansing, in 1922 was 573,840, according to figures compiled by the department. Of this total 518,588 were for passenger cars and 66,422 for trucks.

Helen Ruth, 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Burns, residing three and one-half miles southwest of Litchfield, was drowned in a pail of water in the kitchen of the home, while the mother was outside for a few minutes.

On of the twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Ritter of Detroit had two perfectly formed front teeth at birth. After a week's observation the teeth were extracted as physicians said that they were hindering the child's development.

Awakened by smoke, Mrs. Glenn Nichols, wife of an Oregon paper of official, proved a heroine when at the risk of losing her life she saved her three small children from death. The Nichols home was burned to the ground.

George school children assisted three alleged prohibition law violators to push their cargo across the ice from Canada. Federal prohibition officers testified at the arraignment of the defendants before J. Stanley Burt.

Four cases of sleeping sickness, caused the death of three victims, occurred within the last week in Detroit, physicians report. No explanation can be given by medical men for the presence of the strange malady.

The various contracts for a new high school buildings for Mt. Clemens have been let aggregating \$700,000, and the building is to be ready for occupancy within a year.

Car ferry service between Frankfort and Menominee, Mich., and Marquette, Wis., for the season of 1922, was suspended January 10.

Announcement that all employees would hereafter share in the profits of the Frederick C. Mathews company, of Detroit, publishers of dairy educational matter, was made at a dinner to 77 of the employees.

An order has been issued by the state public utilities commission reducing the gas rate in Holland an average of seven and one-half cents. Domestic users will be furnished gas at \$1.45 and industrial users at from \$1.00 to \$1.40.

H. N. Duff, executive officer of the state securities commission, has issued a warning to real estate dealers and salesmen, who have not already done so, to obtain state licenses. According to Duff a number of dealers and salesmen have failed to comply with the law regarding licenses.

Charles Brown, 77 years old, veteran carpenter of Mendon, passed away four days after his aged wife died. Both were taken ill of pneumonia two weeks ago following an automobile ride into the country.

PARLEY BROKEN BY ALLIED PREMIERS

CONFERENCE ON REPARATIONS ENDS IN ANOTHER DISAGREEMENT

U. S. EXPECTED TO TAKE HAND

Up to Allies to Make First Move on Hughes Proposal, is View of Government.

Washington—The alliance between France, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium fell apart last week after a three day conference in Paris over the German reparations. The Latin powers, France, Italy and Belgium remain loosely grouped together on that subject, while Britain, although separating from them, expects to co-operate, especially with France, on other questions.

"It is an amicable rupture," said a member of the British delegation as he was leaving the conference.

Collapse of the premier's conference brought suddenly to the fore the question of the United States taking a hand in the European situation with a view to bringing about a solution of the German reparations problem.

Two avenues of American participation in further efforts to stabilize Europe present themselves:

Establishment of full-fledged American voting representation in the reparations committee under terms of the treaty of peace between the United States and Germany would be the first.

The second plan would be the appointment of American financiers and economists to a disinterested expert commission to survey the reparations question and submit recommendations to Allied and associated nations, as suggested by Secretary of State Hughes.

The latter plan was proposed as an alternative which might be considered in event the premiers' conference failed to reach an agreement on reparations. That contingency has materialized and it remains to be seen whether the Hughes suggestion will be adopted by the Allies.

The avenue of American aid through representation on the reparations commission became the subject of debate in the senate through consideration of the resolution of Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, authorizing such representation.

Strong opposition to the resolution was manifested by irreconcilable Republican senators.

BRIDGE BREAK KILLS THIRTY

Spectators Watching Log Jam Lose Lives When Cable Breaks

Kelso, Wash.—Between twenty and thirty people are dead and a number injured as a result of the collapse of a bridge here. The structure was crowded with spectators watching a log jam, as well as carrying its usual late day traffic and it is estimated that from 100 to 150 persons and 10 or more motor vehicles were precipitated into the Cowlitz river.

The bridge was built in 1917 and was a timber structure of the suspension type. The accident was due to the breaking of one of the cables.

Many on the ends of the bridge escaped by climbing up its hanging portions.

U. S. WARNS OPERATORS, MINERS

Another Strike in Coal Fields Not to Be Tolerated.

Washington—The United States coal commission has served notice on operators and officials of the United Mine Workers that the government would not stand for another strike in the soft coal fields.

An agreement will spare the commission the necessity of fixing blame for failure to adjust your difficulties," the commission's message said, leaving no doubt that body would take drastic steps if the negotiators failed to set up a new agreement before April 1, thus bringing on another strike.

MONROE'S "FIRE BUG" ACTIVE

Nineteenth Incendiary Blaze Since Dec. 1, Started in Church.

Monroe, Mich.—Monroe's "firebug," resumed his operations last week starting a fire in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church which went out before serious damage was done.

The new outbreak which made 19 mysterious fires here since Dec. 1, with a total loss of \$100,000, led to a renewed investigation by representatives of the State Fire Marshal's office and local officials.

Kills Father" for Good of Community

Lynchburg, Va.—Fred Stepp, 16 years old, killed his father, Edward Stepp, while he slept "for the good of my sister, myself and the community," he told Sheriff Perrow. The boy, according to the sheriff, was waiting for him when he arrived and told him in detail of the killing of his father with a single-barrel shotgun which he said he fired twice into the man's head. The boy, it was said, complained that his father had been brutal.

I. C. C. Records Not Open to Public.

Washington—The right of the Interstate commerce commission to refuse representations of railroads access to its valuation records was sustained by Justice Hoehling, of the District of Columbia supreme court, in a test case brought by the St. Louis Southwestern railroad. An order requiring the commission to throw open the records in question which the railroad sought on the ground that the commission's data was matter of public concern, was refused by the court.

"The Huron," Ypsilanti's new modern hotel, has been formally opened to the public. The hotel contains almost 100 rooms and cost approximately \$200,000. About 600 persons in Ypsilanti own stock.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

ALBERT B. FALL



Items Of Interest in World's News

New York Auto Show Opens.

New York—The first of the 1923 automobile shows was opened at New York last Saturday.

Capital Punishment Talked Again.

Lansing—The cold-blooded murder last week of Detective-Sergeant Daniel J. Coughlin by Detroit and Toledo gunmen has given impetus to the capital punishment agitation in the state legislature.

Bride Falls Dead At Wedding.

Corydon, Ind.—A few minutes after Charles E. Laduke, 80 years old, and Bessie E. Jones, also 80, were married here the latter fell dead. The bride was stricken while friends were charivariing the aged couple.

Gas Kills Family of Four.

New York—A family of four—Frank Carrozza, his wife and two children—were found dead from gas in their Brooklyn home. All were in bed and fumes were escaping from a gas heater that had been extinguished.

Ohio Woman Is Supreme Judge.

Columbus, O.—For the first time in the history of the state, a woman—Miss Florence E. Allen, of Cleveland—had donned the black robes of high judicial office, and takes her place as one of the associate justices on the Ohio supreme court bench.

Ambassador Warren to resign.

Tokio—Charles B. Warren, United States ambassador to Japan, will sail for America on the President Cleveland January 25, and after necessary conferences with President Harding and Secretary Hughes, will present his resignation, he announced.

Steals First Load of Coal.

Philadelphia—A new method of getting coal was revealed here when a man who gave his name as John Harrison secured employment as a coal wagon driver, and then disappeared with the first load he was told to deliver. He abandoned the empty wagon.

Dairy Products.

Closing price \$22 per cwt.

BUTTER—\$2.50 per lb.

CHEESE—\$2.50 per lb.

CHEESE, COTTAGE—\$2.50 per lb.

CHEESE, HAM—\$2.50 per lb.

</

Closing Sale Continues

As stated in my sale bill I am closing out my stock. The store shelves begin to show it by the empty shelves and it'll continue.

Every Day a Sale Day

Blankets all closed out except 3 pr. woolen ones. Get them at	3.98
Girls' Gingham Dresses—4-14 big cut.	
A few White Dresses Children's	69c
Men's work Pants, \$4 value for	2.95
Men's work and dress Shoes. Your chance; don't miss it.	
Men's Mitts and Gloves.	
Men's Work Socks.	
Men's 4-Buckle red sole Arctics	3.48
Men's 4-buckle Jersey Arctics	3.48
One 38-55 Rifle, in good condition. Will trade for wood or furs.	
1 lot Men's Felt Shoes at	1.98
Men's heavy work Pants	4.50
\$6 value at	

1 lot Cottonade Pants at	1.48
1 lot Men's Mackinaws \$12 value at	9.85
Sheepskin Mackinaw boy's, \$10.50 value	7.85
1 lot Men's Sheepskin Mackinaws, \$14.85 value at	12.00
1 lot Ladies' patent leather Slippers and Oxfords, low and Cuban heels, \$4.50 value	3.69
1 lot Women's Felt Shoes, \$2.50 value	2.49
1 lot Brown Slippers and Oxfords, \$5 value at	3.98
1 lot women's Gauntlet Gloves; \$1.25 value	98c
1 lot Felt Slippers at	\$1.19
1 lot Men's and Boys' Sweaters at reduced prices.	
1 lot Men's Caps, \$3 value at	2.29
1 lot Boys Caps at	\$1.19

Frank Dreese

Phone 1544

8600 VOTED FOR TESTING CATTLE.

(Continued from first page.)
county is going to cost considerable
money and possibly more than the
dairy owners can really afford. The
same condition exists in other coun-
ties and accordingly the supervisors
of many of these counties have come
to the rescue with financial assistance
for this work. This is for the general
welfare of the people and it is per-
fectly proper, it was believed by the
members of the supervisors, that pub-
lic funds be used in the work.

Accordingly the following resolu-
tion, offered by Supervisor Bates, was
adopted:

Resolved. That this Board appro-
priate the sum of \$600.00 for the
purpose of providing the neces-
sary fund for a tuberculin test of all cattle in the county of
Crawford, and that the clerk and
chairman of this Board or their
authorized representative be in-
structed to make application to
the proper state officials to have
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chairman of this Board or their
authorized representative be in-
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the proper state officials to have
the work done through State Su-
pervision.

The importance of tested dairies is
becoming well known. The person
of the legislature is expected to
consider a bill providing a fund
amounting to over \$400,000 annually
for this work. Cattle found to be ef-
fected with tuberculosis will be con-
demned and an allowance of \$60 each
for purebred and \$25 for each grade
cattle will be paid from the State
fund. This will assist the dairymen
in their losses. No conscientious
dairyman would knowingly permit
customers to use milk from a cow ef-
fected with tuberculosis. Already 33
counties in Michigan have come under
the plan and have asked the State Au-
thorities to test their cattle. And we
are glad Crawford county is to be one
of them, for it is only going to be a
short time when every county is go-
ing to be compelled to see to it that
every dairy cow has a clean certificate
of health.

Expect Council to Co-operate.
It is expected that the Village coun-
cil will co-operate in this matter by
passing an ordinance that will prohib-
it the sale of any dairy products in the
village except that which comes from
certified dairies. It is planned to have
this ready to take effect as soon as the
tubercular tests can be made. It is
believed that it will require a year or
longer to do this. After that time no
dairy products will be permitted to be
sold in Grayling village except that
which comes from certified cows.

The Women's club, the Supervisors,
the Board of Trade and others who
have been instrumental in this move-
ment are deserving thanks of the com-
munity for their efforts. If the dairy
cows in Crawford all prove to be in
good health it will be a source of satis-
faction to know it. Should there
be any that are found to be effected by
tuberculosis it will mean that the
money used in making the tests is
well spent.

The annual membership dues of
Grayling Post 108 American Legion
are due. Those wishing to renew
their membership, please see Wifred
Laurant, Post finance officer.

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and
all interests in or liens upon the lands
herein described:

Take notice that sale has been law-
fully made of the following described
land for unpaid taxes thereon, and
that the undersigned has title thereto
under tax deed or deeds issued there-
for, and that you are entitled to a re-
conveyance thereof at any time with-
in six months after return of service
of this notice upon payment to the un-
dersigned or to the Register in Chan-
cery of the County in which the land
lie, of all sums paid upon such pur-
chase, together with one hundred per
centum additional thereto, and the
fees of the Sheriff for the service or
cost of publication of this notice, to
be computed as upon personal service
of a declaration as commencement of
suit, and the further sum of five dol-
lars for each description, without other
additional cost or charges. If pay-
ment as aforesaid is not made, the
undersigned will institute Proceedings
for possession of the land.

Description of land:
State of Michigan,
County of Crawford.

1/4 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec. 4,
town 25N, range 3W. Amount paid
\$4.22. Tax for year 1918.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$13.44
plus the fees of the sheriff.

Carrie Jorgenson,
Place of business:
Grayling, Michigan.

State of Michigan, ss.

County of Crawford

I do hereby certify and return, that
the within notice was delivered to me
for service on the tenth day of
October, 1922, and that after careful
inquiry, which has been continued
from that time until this date, I am
unable to ascertain the whereabouts
or postoffice address of Sebastian
Meikaner, the person appearing by the
records in the office of the Register of
Deeds of said County, to be the last
grantee in the regular chain of title to
the within described lands at the said
date of the said delivery of such notice
to me for service or of the heirs of
said grantee, or mortgagee, or assignee,
or whereabouts or the postoffice address
of the executor, administrator,
trustee, or guardian of such grantee,
mortgagee or assignee upon the
foregoing described land.

Ernest P. Richardson,
Sheriff of said County.

Dated December 7, 1922.

My fees, 85 cents.

State of Michigan, ss.

County of Crawford

Returned and filed with me, this

11th day of December, A. D. 1922.

Frank Sales,
County Clerk.

1-11-4.

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and
all interests in or liens upon the lands
herein described:

Take notice that sale has been law-
fully made of the following described
land for unpaid taxes thereon, and
that the undersigned has title thereto
under tax deed or deeds issued there-
for, and that you are entitled to a re-
conveyance thereof at any time with-
in six months after return of service
of this notice upon payment to the un-
dersigned or to the Register in Chan-
cery of the County in which the land
lie, of all sums paid upon such pur-
chase, together with one hundred per
centum additional thereto, and the
fees of the Sheriff for the service or
cost of publication of this notice, to
be computed as upon personal service
of a declaration as commencement of
suit, and the further sum of five dol-
lars for each description, without other
additional cost or charges. If pay-
ment as aforesaid is not made, the
undersigned will institute Proceedings
for possession of the land.

Description of land:
State of Michigan,
County of Crawford.

SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec. 33, town 25N,
range 3W. Amount paid \$7.46. Tax
for year 1918.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$19.92
plus the fees of the sheriff.

Carrie Jorgenson,
Place of business:
Grayling, Michigan.

State of Michigan, ss.

County of Crawford

I do hereby certify and return, that
the within notice was delivered to me
for service on the tenth day of
October, 1922, and that after careful
inquiry, which has been continued
from that time until this date, I am
unable to ascertain the whereabouts
or postoffice address of Sebastian
Meikaner, the person appearing by the
records in the office of the Register of
Deeds of said County, to be the last
grantee in the regular chain of title to
the within described lands at the said
date of the said delivery of such notice
to me for service or of the heirs of
said grantee, or mortgagee, or assignee,
or whereabouts or the postoffice address
of the executor, administrator,
trustee, or guardian of such grantee,
mortgagee or assignee upon the
foregoing described land.

Ernest P. Richardson,
Sheriff of said County.

Dated December 9, 1922.

My fees, 85 cents.

State of Michigan, ss.

County of Crawford

Returned and filed with me, this

11th day of December, A. D. 1922.

Frank Sales,
County Clerk.

1-11-4.

CONSTITUTION.

Constipation of the bowels is a
stoppage of the sewerage system that
removes waste matter from the body.
It is an necessity that your bowels
move regularly once each day, to car-
ry off this waste, as it is that the
pipes of your home be kept open and
carry off the waste from the house.
If you would enjoy good health, keep
your bowels regular by taking Cham-
berlain's Tablets when needed.

Nose stopped up?
MENTHOLATUM
quickly clears it.

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and
all interests in or liens upon the lands
herein described:

Take notice that sale has been law-
fully made of the following described
land for unpaid taxes thereon, and
that the undersigned has title thereto
under tax deed or deeds issued there-
for, and that you are entitled to a re-
conveyance thereof at any time with-
in six months after return of service
of this notice upon payment to the un-
dersigned or to the Register in Chan-
cery of the County in which the land
lie, of all sums paid upon such pur-
chase, together with one hundred per
centum additional thereto, and the
fees of the Sheriff for the service or
cost of publication of this notice, to
be computed as upon personal service
of a declaration as commencement of
suit, and the further sum of five dol-
lars for each description, without other
additional cost or charges. If pay-
ment as aforesaid is not made, the
undersigned will institute Proceedings
for possession of the land.

Description of land:
State of Michigan,

County of Crawford

W 1/4 of SW 1/4 of sec. 34, town 26N,
range 2W. Amount paid \$11.64. Tax
for year 1917.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$28.28
plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Walmer Jorgenson,
Place of business,
Grayling, Michigan.

State of Michigan, ss.

County of Crawford

I Do hereby Certify and Return,
that the within notice was delivered to me
for service on the nineteenth day of
October, 1922, and that after careful
inquiry, which has been continued
from that time until this date, I am
unable to ascertain the whereabouts
or postoffice address of Jacob H.
Eoff, the person appearing by the
records in the office of the Register of
Deeds of said County, to be the last
grantee in the regular chain of title to
the within described lands at the said
date of the said delivery of such notice
to me for service or of the heirs of said
grantee, or mortgagee, or assignee,
or whereabouts or the postoffice address
of the executor, administrator,
trustee, or guardian of such grantee,
mortgagee or assignee upon the
foregoing described land.

Ernest P. Richardson,
Sheriff of said County.

Dated December 30, 1922.

My fees, 85 cents.

State of Michigan, ss.

County of Crawford

Returned and filed with me, this

2d day of January, A. D. 1923.

Frank Sales,
County Clerk.

1-11-4.

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and
all interests in or liens upon the lands
herein described:

Take notice that sale has been law-
fully made of the following described
land for unpaid taxes thereon, and
that the undersigned has title thereto
under tax deed or deeds issued there-
for, and that you are entitled to a re-
conveyance thereof at any time with-
in six months after return of service
of this notice upon payment to the un-
dersigned or to the Register in Chan-
cery of the County in which the land
lie, of all sums paid upon such pur-
chase, together with one hundred per
centum additional thereto, and the
fees of the Sheriff for the service or
cost of publication of this notice, to
be computed as upon personal service
of a declaration as commencement of
suit, and the further sum of five dol-
lars for each description, without other
additional cost or charges. If pay-
ment as aforesaid is not made, the
undersigned will institute Proceedings
for possession of the land.

Description of land:
State of Michigan,

County of Crawford

NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec. 14, town 25N,
range 2W. Amount paid \$14.47. Tax
for year 1917.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$60.46
plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Walmer Jorgenson,
Place of business:
Grayling, Michigan.

State of Michigan, ss.

County of Crawford

I Do hereby Certify and Return,
that the within notice was delivered to me
for service on the nineteenth day of
October, 1922,